IRELAND TELLS

Called to the Stand and Questioned as to the West Broadway Death Trap.

SAYS HE SAW NO CISTERN.

Declares He Bought First-Class to see that the materials put into work Material and Paid for Good Work.

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre Says He Has a Strong Case.

Coroner Fitzpatrick and the jury. which have been taking testimony for masonry

A. I always paid their bills when they were reat the interior and substituted from for Q Wasn't it has east the percentage was Q Wasn't it has cont ? A ! don't remember The witness said he had paid Behrens larsed building. The understanding was that Behrens should get 21-2 per cent on \$60,000, or 2 per cent, on the gross cost, which was estimated at about

also to supervise the work, and he got 10 a were extra for title. This, I believe, he paid to You delt, to do the work of supervision. I never heard No Contract with Youdell.

Mr. Ireland denied that his son had paid Hebrens \$50 on several occasions

The bids of contractors for the con-The bids of contractors for the con-struction of the building ranged from \$50,000 to \$55,000. There were several bids below that of Contractor Parker, who got the contract. The price was after-wards reduced from \$56,000 to \$60,000 on account of same changes in the plans and the extension of time in which the and the extension of time in which the the lawyers. ADJOURNED OVER TO THURSDAY. wards reduced from \$65,000 to \$60,000 on

> Mr. Ireland said he could not remem except that the expenses of the constreet firms had recommended Contract and mason, and most of the work was



the past two weeks in regard to the collapse of the Ireland Building, in which fifteen workmen lost their lives. completed the examination of witnesses this morning, John B. Ireland, the owner of the building, occupying the stand most of the morning.

At the conclusion of his testimony Deputy Supt. of Buildings Vreeland was recalled, and then an adjournment was taken until Thursday morning, when Coroner Fitzgerald will deliver his charge, and the case will be submitted to the jury for its final verdict.

The great mass of testimony already before the jury shows conclusively that to get contractors of larger experience, the disaster was the result of faulty. Mr. Ireland denied again that his sou construction, and that the weakest had any authority to interfere in the point was the foundation of the central construction of the building. All he did

It was 10.55 when gray-whiskered Mr.

Q. Whe authorited the changes in the original lireland took the witness-stand. Mr.

Clark, Behrens's counsel, wanted to ex
cresting was all right when the plans went Clark, Behrens's counsel, wanted to ex-

Mr. Ireland said that he had been a resident of New Yark for sixty years, and had inherited part of the property on which the collapsed building was exceted from his father. It had been in his family for nearly 100 years. The rest of the plot he bought in 1871. His tunie, I will be a set in mercantic putpose, years the William B Ireland, had bought

The property he bought was on the that the contractor's name was Tip Mr. Ireland said he know he was corner. The old house had been cocupied by various tenants.

"I don't know who the people were, told Mr. McInters that he want any agent collected the rents. One of by excepting he had said tolling the tenants was a Frenchman, who examination to be lawyer Mr. Warren Mr. Ir.

Rept a table of hote restairant."

Q Deart you best that the restairant-been said to make he had reterred to make he form the plant of the basel of Knew Nothing of the Old Claters. 188 Departm Q Don't you know that all the old buildings Behrens had from recommoded to him by Builder McCullough, to whom he had great grant grantifiers. He had also in that vicinity had cisterns to wells in the

In 1896 the old building was torn down he had great quartille or the new structure. Architect Beh. made a loan from the Marcal Life for the new structure. Architect Behrens drew the plans. He had previously
prepared plans for other buildings
erected by Mr. Ireland. The putting up
of the new building was talked about,
the witness said, for fully two years before the work began.

I preferred Parker to the other bidders. me before, because he had had experience in put ing up very large buildings. The Cotton Ex

change recommended Parker.

I wanted to put up a first-class building to every respect, and that was the reason why Parker and to the Cornells for this reason

Had Breeted Many Flat-Houses. The witness said he had built a large number of small flat-houses, and the builder ne usually employed was John B. McCullough. When it came to putting up the big building on West Broadway he thought it would be necessary

amine his client to correct, some in- through the Builting Department. It any accuracies in his testimony, but he was changes were made after that I know mothing not allowed to do so.

In answer to Mr. Mointyre's questions
Mr. Ireland said that he had been a The material was all to be of the very

the property in 178.

"Who erected the former structure on the family plot" asked Mr. Molintyre.

"My uncle. It was built in 185."

"Were there sewers in Third street at the family plot is the family plot in the family plot is the family plot in the family plot in the family plot is the family plot in the family plot in the family plot is the family plot in the family plot is the family plot in the family plo

hat time?"
"I think there were, but I don't rethe arrangements.
Mr. Bannens, while were in court, said.

Mutual Life Was Satisfied.

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Q has you ever employ any other remarks and first submitted a plan or

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wood. The exterior of the building was Behrens told me," said the witness

Lawyer Clark, "that his charge would stilled, Nathing was said by him, so far as I remember, of making a charge of 1 per cent, on each of the two sets plans that were drawn. It amounted about 2.1-2 per cent, on the estimated

of of the building."
Mr. Ireland did not remember that the estimate for the fron-work subless than the estimate of Bullder Parker Lawyer Gouldman, the latter's counsel, tried to bring out his point to show that there was much delay hag-gling over the price. Mr. Ireland pro-tested that he never haggled about the price of anything

Says Ireland Beat Parker Down. The lawyer insisted, however, that Parser had been beaten down by Mr. Ireland, and had been compelled to reduce the bid after much hasgling.

Foreman Conover took part in the armount, and said he didn't see what the line of testimony had to do with the line of testimony had to do with the collapse of the building which the

perintendent of Buildings views to coalled.

He testified to the large extent of the testifiery in the district for which Inspector Buckley was held responsible. There were many new buildings going at the time, and Mr. Vreeland thought that the Inspector had the authority to stop work that was in progress until he had time to inspect it. Otherwise workmen might go on and cover up defective footings so that defects could not afterwards be discovered.

By Lawyer Wellman: "The people have no further proof," aid Mr. McIntyre, after Mr. Vreeland's estimony had been completed.

Coroner Fitzpatrick Not Well. Coroner Fitzpatrick said he was feeling ill to-day and did not think he could go on with his charge. He asked for indulgence and a postponement until to-morrow morning.

Foreman Conover had an engagement so it was finally decided to adjourn till Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when the case will be submitted to the jury after Coroner Fitzpatrick has delivered his charge. after Coroner Fitzpatrick has delivered his charge.

The exact language of the clause in Parker's contract with Mr. Ireland which exempts him from responsibility for the tronwork is as follows: And the builder hereby admits that said plans, elevations, specifications and drawings are sufficient for their intended purposes, the indiwork excepted.

It was stated by the District-Attorney, however, that such an agreement would have no effect in the event of a criminal presecution, whatever its effect in a civil action might be.

ARSON WITNESS GONE.

hief Accuser of Buddenkleppe

Has Disappeared. Deputy Fire Marshal O'Sullivan and Commissioner of Jurors, has been a Benedict and with his bride is in Detective McManus, detailed in the Marshal's office, are in search of Franz pretty cottage at Hempstead, L. L. Young Furey, up to two months ago Sanberg, captain of the Swedish En-campment of the Salvation Army, whom against William F. Buddenklepper, the sion on Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, built they consider the principal witness upholsterer, charged with arson, Buddenklepper had an upholstery shop on the second floor at 232 East One Hundred and Twenty fifth second floor at 232 Fast One Hundred and Twenty fifth second floor at 232 Fast One Hundred and Twenty fifth second floor at 232 Fast One Hundred and Twenty fifth second floor at 232 Fast One Hundred floor at 232 Fast One Hundred floor dred and Twenty-fifth street, and, ac-cording to the Marshal, Sanberg was an eye-witness of the incendary fire which occurred on the evening of Aug.

When the Marshal looked for the aptain of the Salvation Army, whom the considered the principal witness for the prosecution, he learned that he had eft for parts unknown yesterday afterision.

Buddenklepper was represented in the
Yorkville Court to-day by Charles
Wanle, who had the hearing adjourned
until Thursday afternoon.

RESCUED BY THE GEORGIC.

point was the foundation of the support the tremendous weight which was put upon it.

From Foreman Conoger's discovery it would appear that this foundation was the labeled appear that this foundation was the clerk of the most reckless and criminal negligence could have permitted such a defect to pass by unsolved and unreported.

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apper deck. She has two sets of triple-expansion engines, and is fitted through-on with electric lights, besides having al-the latest madern improvements. She was not pushed on her maiden covage but averaged from twelve to thirteen knots sneed. She does not siver readily, however, and it is likely some change in her rudder will be necessary the la commanded by Capt. Henry South, late of the Cufic.

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MORE EXCISE FINES.

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uny's Opponent Gets Possession THE SURGEON ERRED

Declared an Injured Man to Be a Case of Drunk.

Had Been Struck by the Trolley

and Was Unconscious.

Coroner Kene Will Make a Thorough Investigation.

Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, this morn ing began an examination into the treatment of Herman Spann, of 234 York street, Brooklyn, by Ambulance Surgeon Spann is dying at his home from in-

ternal injuries. On Saturday night he was found lying alongside the tracks of mpany, in Flatlands. Dean protounced the case a plain drunk. Spann was locked up in the Flat-

sick in the station-house cell, when released was scarcely ab fied by Dr. Stone, of Sands street, that Spann was in a critical condition. Cor-oner Kene took his ante-mortem state-

oner Kene took his anisoned ment.

Spann declares he was coming from Coney Island on a trolley car Saturday night. He dropped his umbrella and Juliped off to get it. He was hit by the next car and became unconscious.

INSPECTORS WANT PAY.

Are Entitled to It. Application was made to Justice Gay or in the Supreme Court, Brooklyr and thirteen others for a mandamus to and thirteen others for a mandamus to compel the city officials to pay them their salaries for the month of July as trolley inspectors. The city claims that under the civil service rules they are not entitled to the

Money.

An eligible list was prepared July 1

YOUNG BILL FUREY MARRIED. He Wedded Miss Emma Schenck

Secretly Early in June. The Park slope social set and official circles in Brooklyn are discussing the startling news of to-day, that for two months "Bachelor" William A. Furey, ir, the tall, athletic son of Brooklyn's

istence with his parents in their man-

which occurred on the evening of Aug.

The Salvation Army, of which Sanberg is the Captain, had its froms
above Buddenklepper's shop, which was
burned out, it is alleged, for the purpose
of getting the R.08 insurance from the
New York Fire insurance Company.
Marshal O'Sullivan learned from the
Captain that he saw Buddenklepper
close the windows of the shop within
the minutes of the breaking out of the
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TWO LOST IN A FIRE.

Greenpoint Tenement.

Caroner Creamer, of Williamsburg this morning impanelled a jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Lautner and her ine-year-old daughter Bertha, who

ing Her Stepfather's Head.

Mrs. Christina Schindle, twenty-four years old of 181 Floyd street, was held for examination by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williams burg to-day on a charge of assault it the second degree.

woman who is slender and delicate tooking, last night hurled a heavy tro place at the head of her stepfather Michael Hartling, and fractured being a dibertally struck on the heat skutt. Hartling, it is alleged, was drunk

HIS WEAPON A RAZOR.

Recorder tieff Not Inclined to Be One Man Is Severely Cut in the Back.

Fred Veney, of 200 Fourth avenue. conus was called before Re- Breaking, was held for examination by this morning Frederick B. Justice Fighe in the Butter Street Pis-

GILKESON HAS THE KEYS.

of the Convention Hall.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—The djourned meeting of the Republican old, of \$13 West Thirteenth street, and tate Committee convened in the Mrs. Julia Garry, eighteen years, of 208 Lochiel Hotel pariors at il o'clock this West Sixteenth street, were prisoners in morning to hear reports of the sub-Yorkville Court this morning, charged committee appointed at yesterday's with fighting on the street.

meeting. Chairman Gilkeson, whose duty it is Chairman Gilkeson, whose duty it is State Committee, continues to ignore the meeting, which he dectars is unainful tribe tecause it was not called together by him, and Temporary Chairman Thomas V. Cooper occupies the

In Fixe to occause it was not called togethar by him, and Temporary Castrinan Thomas V. Cooper occupied the chair.

At the conclusion of the roll-call Mr. Cooper armounced that eventy-eight of the 121 members were either present or represented by proxy. Congressman Robirson one of the members from Denaware County, who was active in escuring the present season of the State Committee, replying to a newspaper statement that some of the meeting of the Committee were used without authority, declared that he has letters and telegrams from all of them authorizing the printing of their names on the call and inviting any one who coubted his word to call at his room and inspect the documents.

Lieut-Gov. Wilbur Lyon, of Pittsburg, presented the report of the Committee on Crelentials, which places the name of H. W. Bartwell, of Wyoming County, on the Quay roll. Mr. Lyon stated that the Committee found that Mr. Bardwell was chosen under the party rules, and was presented with the proper credenials, and that the delegate chosen in January, when there was an election of county delegates to a Convention to choose a candidate to fill the valancy caused by the death of Congressman Myron B. Wright could not be a delegate under the county rules, because he was not elected within six months of the meeting of the State Convention.

Manager Markley, of the Hatrisburg Opera-House, announced this afternoon that Chairman Gilkeson has bought off the dramatic company which was to hold forth on the stage to-night and that the keys of the halding are now the dramatic company which was to hold forth on the stage to-night and that the keys of the hulding are now in his possession and will be delivered to no one but Mr. Gilkeson. This ap-pears to insure the anti-quay people in their possession of the convention ball.

THE COMING ELECTION.

Notices of Candidates Who Are

De Voted For This Fall. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27. Secretary of State Palmer has completed the issulng to County Clerks of the notices of election, stating the State and county of election, stating the State and county offices to be filled at the coming Fall election. The State officers to be elected comprise a Secretary of State. State Comptroller, State Treasurer, State Engineer and Surveyor, Attorney-General and Judge of the Court of Appeals.
Under section 1 of article 6 of the new Constitution there are to be elected three additional Supreme Court Justices in the First Judeial District, three in the Second, one in the Third, one each in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Elghth. There are to be elected under the new Constitutional apportionment 150 Assemblymen and fifty Senaters.

The First Judicial District votes for three Justices of the Supreme Court: it comprises the County of New York. The Second Judicial District votes for three additional Supreme Court Justices, comprising Kings, Queens, Suffolk, Richmond, Rockland, Westchester, Putnam, Orange, Dutchess. The third Judicial District votes for one additional Justice, comprising Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Greene, Columbia, Ulster and Sulivan.

NO UNION WITH TAMMANY.

State Democracy to Hold Separate Primaries and Fight Wigwam. At the meeting of the Executive Com

racy it is probable that a date for sepa rate primaries from those to be held by Tammany to elect adelegates to the State Convention will be decided upon. This action will indicate that the followers of Mr. Grace and Mr. Scott will not be taken into camp by Tammany on the county licket, at least, and will go to Syracuse prepared to give the Wigwam a fight for recognition in the State Convention.

The leaders of the State Democracy hold that the defeat of Tammany last year does not give it a right to dominate at the primaries to be held under the auspices of the State Committee, and that an open contest is necessary to demonstrate the relative strength of the contending factions.

Dr. Tracy indo-sed these certificates, with a note saying that Dr. Houghton was "a chronic offender against that provision of the law requiring prompt reports," and recommending that the Department attorney take action. Hence Attorney Steinert's letter to the good Doctor. The offense of failing to report in ten days every marriage performed is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment. It remains with the Board of Health to say whether Dr. Houghton shall be prosecuted.

The Tammany Committee Has Not Settled His Row with Dalton.

Tammany's Committee on Contested Scats tackled the business end of a buzz-saw when it essayed to straighten out the contest between William Palton and John J. Delancy yesterday afternoon.

Delancy presented protests from 500 voters in his district against the primaries which the Dairon crowd held, and other teatimony alleging fraud was taken. Delancy and his followers tiuntly told the investigating committee that unless Dalton was donesd them. tents tackled the business end of a

Delancy presented protests from Soo voters in his district against the primaries which the Dalten crowd held, and other testimony alleging fraud was taken. Delancy and his followers tluntly told the investigating committee that unless Dalton was deposed they would beit from the Wiswam and take 1.400 votes with them.

The row is to be settled next week, and it is the general impression that Dalton will win. The Delancy crowd is sized up by the leaders as a lot of kickers.

PAVEY IN THE RACE.

He Will Try for Senstorial Honors

This Time.

This Time. Assemblyman Frank D. Pavey, who ed the "eleven angels." as Boss Platt

ied the "eleven angels." as Boss Platt dubed the Reform members of the last Legislature, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate through "The Evening Word."

Some of Mr. Pavey's opponents, however, have clatmed that he is incligible, because he has been designated attorney for the new East River Brilige. To dispet this claim, Mr. Pavey has secured a written opinion from W. G. Choate, holding that the new Constitution does not debar him from being a candidate for, any public office.

POINT AGAINST MILHOLLAND. Albany Argus Gets a Writ in the State Printing Matter. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Judge Furssitude in the bag, including two bronze clocks.

Al.BANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Judge Purs-Al.BANY, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Judge Fursciocks,
man to-day granted a writ of certiforari
calling for a review of the action of the
State Printing Board in awarding to
Join E. Milholland the contract for
log islative printing.
The application was made by Attorney
Amasa J. Parker, fs., on behalf of the
Argus Company one of the bediers for
the work. The writ is exparte and is
refurnable in twenty days to the Course
Clark of Albany, and will be placed by
a mon the Calendar of the General
Term.

Little Hamlet of Carmantown

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Escapes Pentruction.

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SOME OF THE COMING WOMEN RANSOM IS ALL RIGHT. THE DOCTORS So Said Magistrate Kudlick

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DIDN'T REPORT MARRIAGES.

Pastor of "The Little Church

iage performed must be filed by the of-

The inquiry grew out of the fact that last Friday Dr. R. S. Tracy, Register of Vital Statistics, received from Dr. Houghton a batch of certificates of marriage, many of which were performed from a month to three months

MYSTERY OF A CAB.

whipped by two young and stately

SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT.

Good Looking Woman Stole

Bag and Filled It.

Mrs. Edith King, twenty-eight years

old, well dressed and good looking, was committed for trial in Yorkvilla Court

this morning. She is the wife of a dry-

goods saleman and lives at 224 East One

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Aug. 21 -

and this place, had a parrow escape

of a man, shouting.

His Commission as Minister to Mexico Mailed to Him To-Day.

This Ends All Legal Complications Mrs. Wright's nose was swollen and as to His Appointment.

> Now in North Carolina Recovering from an Attack of Illness.

prensible purpose of going home, but WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The White House mail this morning bore the com-When the later stepped on the sidewalk mission of Matt W. Ransom to be United States Minister to Mexico. The commission was dated Aug. 24.
This ends a legal complication by

man." Then she sailed in.
Mrs. Wright threw off her outside which Minister Ransom, after several months' service at his post at the City wrap, and they went at each other with of Mexico, was declared ineligible to fill their fists in regular ring style.

A crowd gathered and cheered the fighters. Mrs Garry managed to land several hard blows on Mrs. Wright's

It was held by the Treasury account ing officers that he fell within a constitutional inhibition against the appoint ment of Congressmen to offices created or whose emoluments had been increased during their services in Congress.

several hard blows on Mrs. Wright's nose, which was twice its natural size this morning.

Foliceman Robertson came along. He found Mrs. Garry and Mrs. Wright rolling on the sidewalk, tearing at each other's hair.

The man who held Mrs. Garry's baby gave it to a woman in the crowd, who said she was a friend of Mrs. Garry, and aided the officer in separating the fighting females.

Both women were taken to the siation-house with their clothing torn, while "their golden hair was hanging down their backs."

When arraigned before Magistrate Kudlich this morning, he fined them is each, remarking:

"These are some of the coming women." It has been generally understood that Mr. Ransom would be promptly reap-pointed, and the slight delay which has occurred presumably has been for the surpose of definitely ascertaining that stacles in the way of renaming Mr. Ransom to the Mexican mission. The Minister was in Washington a few days ago, but is now in North Caro ina recuperating from an attack of ill

He Knew How Quantrell Died.

ness due in part to the climate of the

Around the Corner" in Trouble. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27.-Capt. Simon The venerable Rev. Dr. George H restly, a man who served with distinction un Houghton, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, or Church of the Transfiguration, East Twenty-ninth ter from H. A. Steinert, attorney to the Health Department, asking him to explain why he has persistently ignored the law which commands, under penalties, that a certificate of each mar-

> The man is seventy-eight years old and has been Wenther Man Harrington's New Job

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.-Mark W. Harrington, late Chief of the Weather Bureau a Washington and professor of astronomy at th University of Michigan was yesterday electe President of the University of Washington, an has been installed in the duties of that office The university is in a flourishing condition, an will open Sept. 2 with 500 students. Yale's Oldest Graduate Dead.

TWASBURG, O. Aug. 21.—Rev. Samuel Ris-sell ded yesterday morning axed ninety-eight. He was the oldest living graduate of Yale Col-lege and for years had an academy at Twins-burge. SAYS MISS CLARK WORRIED.

Plainfield Priends Rejoiced to Hen of Her Safety. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 27.—The people in Pla nield who became ac-quainted with Miss Lucretia Clark, the senool principal, before she disappeared from here were pleased to hear of her being found in Fitchburg, Mass., and

restored to her relatives. The general cpinion in Plainfield is that Miss Clark's mind gave way trough hard mental work and worry When she came to Plainfield som weeks ago to establish a fashionable boarding school for young ladies she worried much about the success of her

undertaking. Women and Spirited Away.

The clerks and guests of the Hotel Mariborough are wondering to-day what has become of Frank M. Vernon, nineteen years old, who was publicly the spirited away.

Hy the advice of James Martine she rented the Academy Building, which had been previously used for school purposes. Before she did this Miss clark told Mr. Martine that her funds ter, in front of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the second of the monkey cage in Curry and the second of the were limited and that she did not want to risk any money unless she was reasonably sure of success.

After Miss Clark disappeared her trunks containing her jewelry, clothing and other personal effects were expressed to her relatives in Syracuse, N. Y. There is still in the Academy Building some furniture and bric-a-brac belonging to Miss Clark.

J. E. Sweet, of Syracuse, Miss Clarks brother-in-law, is expected in Plainfield to take charge of the furniture and settle up her affairs, as it is thought she will require a long rest before being able to resume her vocation.

"This man is in a miserable way said Assistant District-Attorney O'Ha was have has given birth twins and is in a miserable way said Assistant District-Attorney O'Ha was her swife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way said Assistant District-Attorney O'Ha was her swife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way said Assistant District-Attorney O'Ha was her wife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way said Assistant District-Attorney O'Ha was her was his wife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way and Assistant District-Attorney O'Ha was her was his wife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way said Assistant District-Attorney O'Ha was her was her was his wife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way was in the swife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way had a her was her was her was her was his wife has given birth twins and is in a miserable way her was her were limited and that she did not want

NO LOVE FOR SONS-IN-LAW.

Morits Ertheller Scores Them in His Will. The will or Moritz Ertheller, who died

the will of Morniz Established on Aug. Recorder Goff Will Not Tolerate It was admitted to probate in the Surogate's Court to-day. Ertheller was New York's oldest to-Ertheller was New York's oldest to-bacco broker and was a personal friend J., was called before Recorder Goff th President Buchanan.

The estate is divided among his three manded a speedy trial. aughters, whom he described in his connection with this case in Spec Sessions, and the complatinants. He may daughter Wilhelman Baruch, who it has the name of the worthers hustil has the name of the worthers hustil has the name of the worthers husand from whom she was separated by udic al decree, and my dan hear Ma-lda, who has not been married."

BOTH WANT A DIVORCE.

The Zittles Airing Their Family Skeletons in Court. Howe & Hummel applied to Judge

WOMEN FIGHT FOREST FIRES.

Emma Righter on Jan. 5, 1895, while he was 90 "grossly intoxicated" he didn't know what he was doing. He alleges that the bride became a mother shortly after their marriage. Escapes Destruction. after their Mrs. Zir Mrs Zittle denies these charges and alleges that Zittle offered her \$30 three Forest fires are burning close to this place. Hundreds of farmers fought the figure of the fire farmers fought the flames all night to save their aroperty. The little hamiet of Carmantown, in

BABY CARRIAGE DID IT.

from being wiped out. Women, men and boys fought the flames and changed Ran Over a Man's Toes and Started

WHO CURB

Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, Who Has Just Be Discharged Carcaby Doctors McCoy a St. John. Suffered with Bronchitis 6 Bronchini Asthmin for Twenty Yea This Is One of the Most Notable Ca in Medical History of Recent Years.

The statement of Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, lives at No. 222 East One Hundred and enth street, New York City, is very interfrom the fast that whe is so well known and take has suffered for the past twenty years. Bronchitis and Bronchial Asthma. She says: who gave their statements as cured by these



"The day I first called at their offices I ardly walk up the steps. I suffered wit cough troubled me very much. My head wo feel faint and giddy. My heart wo palpitate: I had stomach trouble also. No knows the suffering and pain I have pas nights that I have had Life was indeed wrete to me, and there seemed no hope or me in new woman. I make this statement that too highly of these physicians and their work as skilled specialists, and will recommend all my

Nummer is the time to get cured a catarrh. As a rule one month's treatmer in the summer is worth two in the winte The patient isn't so apt to catch cold.

FREE TEST TREATMENT. For the bruefit of those who have no defiare free. There is nositively no charge for

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declared the woman ran over his purposely, and for revenge opened rescalp with a chair. Her husband can along and a free fight ensued. Over a thousand persone gathered a Over a thousand persons gathered a began to fight among themselves. I traiman Kuntz tried to quell the d turbance and had to blow his whist Several officers came to his assistant Most, his wife and Cohen were rested.

In the Essex Market Court to-d Magistrate Deuel fined Mrs. Most discharged the husband and fin Cohen St.

GOFF SAYS CIGARETTES.

arettes.

The Recorder said he would investigate his story, but declared he did:

selieve him NO PLACE FOR REVENGE.

Spirit of Vindictiveness.

morning, Counsel Abraham Levy manded a speedy trial. He said alled at 25 cents from Scheuer and gave
it to the defenuant. Fine determined did
not know it was stolen.

Assistant District-Attorney O'Hare admetted the man was charged with a
petry crime and on the flument kind of
evidence. He said the complainants
had shown vindictiveness in pursuing
the man. He recommended a distribution of
the indictment.

"No man can make this court a vehicle for vindictiveness, said the Recorder, as he discharged Beck.

GOFF MAKES A "BULL,"

Lapans Which Set the Lawyer to Laughing Lawyers in the Criminal Court Build

Ing were jaushing this moving over a "bull" delivered from the back. It was made by Recorder Goff in barging the lary in an excessor, who add "It appears from the testmony that the only persions present a the testmony that were the policeman, the decidant his father and the ook, the later of whon had not yet arrived."

The Brand of Excise to-day graded at all-aigh